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Bridge Notice (First publication April 24, 1884. ce is hereby given that at the next regu-ssion of the board of county equanissioners, held, communeling on the 7th day of July, here will be a petition presented to said

Notice for Publication. Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE s
at Wichits, Kansas, April 8th, 1884

Notice is hereby given that the following
med settler has filed notice of his intentio
make final proof in support of his cisim, as
at said proof will be made heiger the U. 8
and Office at Wichita, Kansas, on the 25th da
May, 1884, viz. Hobert B. Kirkpatrick, 6
e nwil, or see, 12, town 26, range 4 west.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
diriguous residence upon, and cultivation of

(First publication May 1st, 1884.) In the Pistrict Court of Sedgwick cour Mary Shaughnessey, plaintiff,

Patrick Sinughnessey, defendant.

The above-named defendant, Patrick Shaughnessey, is hereby notified that he has been sured by the above-named plaintiff in the District Court of Sedgwick county, Kansse, and that unless he snewer the petition of said plaintiff ngainst him, filed in the office of the cierk o said court, by the lith day of June, A. D. 1884 and petition will be taken as true and indement will be rendered in said action against said defendant, dissolving the marriage relation heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant, and giving the care, custody and education of minor children to said plaintiff, as set forth in said plaintiff's petition.

MARY SHAUGHNESSET,

Plaintif.

Administratrix's Notice.

(First publication May lat, 1884.)

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259-220 acres, all fenced with wire. 3,000.
254-80 acres, half in cultivation, house, stable,
7 miles southwest, Cowskin land. 1,500.
256-180 acres, 130 improved, house, stable,
granary, 6 miles south, on river. 4,500.
260-160 acres, all improved, 400 fruit trees,
30 miles southwest, choice bottom; cheap.

TOWNSHIP 25.

423--320 acres 9 miles northeast. 84,500.

423--80 acres, 35 in cultivation, hedged, house, barn, 3-acre grove, 35 miles cast of Valley Center. 1,650.

34--160 acres. 120 acres improved, all hedged, house, orchard, 40 acres in cultivation, 5 miles north of Valley Center. 4,500.

229--240 acres, half in cultivation, house, groves, all river bottom, 35 miles of Valley Center. 5,000.

230--160 acres. 55 miles of Sedgwick, 106 acres cultivated, house of 5 rooms, hedged and crossed, living water, choice bottom. 4,500.

249--160 acres. 4 miles of Sedgwick, 106 acres dead and crossed in 40-acre lots, orchard, on Chisholm creek, 4 miles of station. 4,000.

246--345 acres. 4 miles northeast of Valley Center, all highly improved—a choice farm—275 acres in cultivation, 7-acre grove, 70-acre pasture, living water, 7 acres in wheat, large variety of fruit. 8,000.

244--85 acres. 25 broke, 15 miles northeast. 2,500.

254--150 acres. 55 acres in cultivation, house, 60 acres, house of 5 rooms, barn, gransary, creb, orchard, 100 acres highly improvabottom, 2 miles of Sedgwick. 4,570.

252--160 acres 14 miles for the 34, house of 2 rooms, all fenced with wire, rich bottom, 2 miles of smiles northeast, house of 2 rooms, all fenced with wire, rich bottom, 2 miles of smiles northeast, house of 2 rooms, all fenced with wire, rich bottom, 3--160 acres la miles northeast, raw. 1,700. rooms, all fenced with wire, row. 1,700.
land. 3,200.
37-160 acres 15 miles northeast, raw. 1,700.
18-250 acres 5 miles of Valley Center, 40 acres under entitivation, house 15.26,5 rooms, good spring, apple and peach orchards. 2,000.
13-240 acres 5 miles from Sedgwick, 35 acras under cultivation. 3,500.

472-160 acres 15 miles west, 6 miles north of station 1,600.
419-320 acres, 160 acres in cultivation, well improved, 6,000.
418-400 acres, 12 acres improved, 15 miles northeast 2,000.
445-430 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, good house, large bare, on Chisholm creek, well fenced, 7 miles north of Wichin. 10,500.
442-160 acres 14 neres in cultivation, house of 10 rooms, barn 23440, fenced, in high state of cultivation 7,000.
401-160 acres 15 miles west, 6 miles north of 2 railroad stations. 1,600.
403-200 acres, and fenced with wire. 3,000.
301-160 acres for a fenced with wire. 3,000.
415-460 acres choice land 10 miles northeast 1,300. 472--160 acres 15 miles west, 6 miles north of S34-100 acres, 95 acres in cultivation, house hedged, 6 miles north of Wichits. 3,300. 36-20 acres, half in cultivation, hedge, liv-ing water, Chisholm bottom, 6 miles north 7,000.

2,000.
20:-80 acres of Cowskin land. 1,600
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20:-325 acres 10 miles northeast, highly improved, house, barn, apple orchard. 6,500
20:-146 acres choice land, 100 acres in cultivation, living spring and brook, 7 miles northeast, 2½ miles of Greenwich. 2,500
20:-78 acres, 70 improved, good house, stable, 4 miles southwest of Valley Center, bottom land. 2,000.
20:-141 acres, all bottom, views. land 2.000.

20-141 acres, all bottom, pienty timber, on Big river, 100 acres improved, house, stable, crib, smoke-house, hog lots, etc., 4 miles from Valley Conter, 4,000.

75-240 acres, 5 acres timber, 200 acres under cultivation, house of 5 rooms, barn 24x28, good corn-crib, granary and unt-buildings, s-acre orchard, living water, 2 miles of railroad station; a model farm and a good one: black rich land, and well improved farm addining, 6,000.

70-100 acres 10 miles northwest, 2,000.

80-100 acres 12 miles northwest, 7 acres timber, 110 acres under cultivation, house of 4

ber, 110 acres under cultivation, house of 4 rooms, barn isv22, corn-crib lex22, stable 14324, all fenced with wire, 20 acres for pasture, 3 acres board fence for hogs, or-chard, 5,500. atory, 4 rooms, 120 acres under entitivation, 5-acre orchard, stable, corn-crib, etc., living water, 4½ miles of railroad station, 4,500. 4.500.

as-100 acres 10 miles northeast, 120 acres under cultivation, good house, 750 rods of hedge, two springs living water. 3,000.

5.56-520 acres 2 miles of Germania. 6,600.

480 acres 10 miles partiwest of Cheney, house of 3 rooms, barn and other buildings, 120 acres under wire fonce, watered by spring branch. Will trade for city property. 3,500.

13 29-100 acres 15 miles.

Cowakin land. 1,800, 80 acres adjoining Greenwich, fine. 1,300

130 20-100 acres 15 miles northwest, raw,

TOWNSHIP 27. 160 acres, raw, 6 miles of station. 520 acres, raw, well watered, 5 mi 55 320 acres, raw, well watered, 3 miles of station, 2,500.
55 95 acres, all under cultivation, 3 miles from Wichita 2,500.
10 160 acres, raw, 10 miles east, 1,700.
10 160 acres 3 miles from station, 120 under cultivation, small house, 1,600.
15 160 acres 4 miles from Wichita, 120 acres mider cultivation, house 14x28, good barn, fine apple and peach orchard, all hedged and cross-hedged, 3,500.
15 160 acres, raw, 20 miles west, 1,600.
15 160 acres, raw, 20 miles cultivation, sacres timber, 140 acres under cultivation, good house 18x26 with hascunent, stable, corn critis, etc., 20 acres board fence, living stock water, orchard, fine black land, 6,460.
16 160 acres, raw, living stock water, 5 miles southeast of Wichita, 2,500.
16 250 acres to miles east, 110 under cultivations of the cast, 110 under cultivations.

ton. 5 100 n-100 scree, house of 5 rooms, bare, gran-ary, sheds, corrais, 1 mile hedge, 115 acres in cultivation, cheap, 4,500.

-240 acres, house and barn, 60 acres under

65 Ho acres, raw, living stock water, 5 miles southeast of Wichita, 2,300.

46 240 acres 10 miles east, 110 under cultivation, house, 15,-story, 14-24, barn 30x32, 1 mile hedge, living water, 1900 peach, apple and cherry trees. 3,300.

24 160 acres 6 miles from Cheavy, 110 under cultivation, house 12x15 with kitchen, outleness, 2000 spring and running stock water, 100 peach and 40 apple trees, 1 mile to school. 750 cash, balance in 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent; urice, 1,300.

2 320 acres 230 under cultivation, 36 acres itmber, 2 houses, barns, granary, corn cribs, 3 peach and 2 apple orchards and other limit, 8 acres board hog-light fence with Cowskin running through—a neverfalling stock water; 8 miles from Wichita, a spieadid hog or stock farm; raised 76 bushels of corn to the acre in 1883 9,000.

25 160 acres, all bottom, 4 miles southwest, house of 6 rooms, barn, 27x32 10 acres timber, 8 acres orchard bearing, 35 acres pasture, 159 miles hedge, 100 acres in cultivation. 7,7x9.

15.600 acres, 3 houses, barns, stables, etc., 28-acre grove, 2 miles to station north and south, a choice, highly improved farm. tion. 7,509. 185-89 acres, 46 acres under cultivation, 2 miles west. 2,100. 4D-169 acres, 80 acres in cultivation, 2 miles west. 2,600. 4D-160 acres, 80 acres in cultivation, 2 miles west. 2,900.

3b-160 acres, 10 Scres in cultivation, 6 miles southwest. 5,000.

43b-160 acres, 10 miles northwest, good buildings, highly improved. 5,000.

41b-160 acres raw land 20 miles west, between Chency and Garden Plains. 1,500.

3b-160 acres pass land 20 miles west, between Chency and Garden Plains. 1,500.

3b-160 acres, passing the cortivation of the sering house, stable, granary, hetged, 3 miles west. 4,000.

3b-160 acres, half in cultivation, house, orchard, grove, 10 miles west, cheap. 2,000, 365-160 acres, part in cultivation, 2 miles north of Chency. 1,000.

2b-2b-2b acres, house of 3 rooms, granary, crib, stable, grove, orchard, hedge, etc., 2 miles cast of Chency. 3,550.

4b-161 acres. Thy miles west, fenced, good buildings, 5c acres in cultivation. 5,000.

4b-4b acres i mile north of town, good house, all in high cultivation. 5,000.

4c-8b acres, good house, fruit, on Little rivers. 5,000.

er. 6,000.
68-80 acres 4 miles east. 2,000.
68-80 acres 2 miles north of town. 4,000.
67-300 acres 2 miles west, good house and celler, good here, stable, orchard, 20 acres wire fenced. 8,000.
69-169 acres 5 miles east, smooth second bottom. 8,000 acres 2 miles east, smooth second bottom.

CITY BUSINESS PROPERTY. 141 Corner on Douglas avenue, 2 lots. 6,600. 137 92x263, buildings 25x80, near bridge. 432 -160 neres between Garden Plains and Cheney. 1,200 422--160 neres 15 miles west, I mile from sta-6,000.

Building and lot our Main and 1st. 4,000.

Building and lot between 1st and 2d, on Main 3,800 422-166 acres 15 miles west, 1 mile from sta-tion. 2,500.
421-160 acres, 55 acres in cultivation, 1 mile north of station. 1,400.
415-165 acres, 90 acres in cultivation, 20 miles west, 415 south of Garden Flains. 2,200.
444-169 acres 15 miles southwest; 140 acres in cultivation, house, heiged well. 2,200.
405-160 acres, raw, 12 miles southwest, black loams 2,000.
405-160 acres, all bottom, house, barn and outbuildings. 12 acres well cultivated. 100 Building and lot our Main and let 4,000. Building and lot between let and 2d, on Main 3,500

100 2-story brick, Main street. 8,000.
2-story brick, Main street. 8,000.
2-story brick, Douglas avenue. 7,500.
101 2-story brick, Douglas avenue. 7,500.
102 Lot on Douglas avenue. 8,000.
103 Lot on Douglas avenue. 8,000.
104 Enrick building and lot on Douglas avenue. 1,700.
105 2-story frame building and lot on Douglas avenue. 1,700.
105 2-story brick on Douglas avenue. 6,000.

(b) STATE 6

We have the exclusive sale of lots in Liewellyn's Addition, on Wichita and Waco streets north, among the cheapest and most desirable now offered for residences; April 23th, 1884. April 23th, 1884. When the exclusive sale of lots in Liewellyn's Addition, on Wichita and Turner's Re-survey west of Main street in the same vicinity, and a large number of county commissioners of the county and State aforesaid, praving for the board of county and State aforesaid, praving for the board of a certain road, described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of section 31 in townelly 25, range 3 west; thence north on or near the section lines between sections 31 and 32, 30 and 29, 19 and 20, 18 and 17, 7 and 8, 6 and 5—ending at the northwast corner of section 31 and 32, 30 and 29, 19 and 20, 18 and 17, 7 and 8, 6 and 5—ending at the northwast corner of section 32.

We have removed our salutatory to make room for our revised consolidated list, but find it wholly impossible to condense it into the liberal space ideated list, but find it wholly impossible to condense it into the liberal space. Whereupon said board of county commissioners appointed the following-named persons, allotted to us. We find it unnecessary to enlarge upon the advantages of our favored country, as the convincing logic of success has made them known to the world. A strong and increasing tide of immigration is turning hitherword. A strong and increasing tide of immigration is turning hitherword. A strong and increasing tide of immigration is turning hitherword. By order of the board of county commissioners appointed the following-named persons, with instructions to meet, in commendation of Garden Plain, in Garden Plain township, on Thursday, the 22d day of May, A. D. is all parties a hearing.

By order of the board of county commissioners appointed the following-named persons, with instructions to meet, in commendation of Garden Plain, in Garden Plain township 28, range 5 west.

Whereupon said board of county commissioners appointed the following-named persons, viz. Wm. Wikoff, Alvin Minnich and J. F. Poor, as viewers, with instructions to meet, in commendation of Garden Plain township 28, range 5 west.

Whereupon said board of county commissioners appointed the following-named persons, viz. Wm. Wikoff, Alvin Minnich and J. F. Poor, as viewers, with instructions to meet, in commendation of Garden Plain, in Garden Plain township 28, range 5 west. We have removed our salutatory to make room for our revised consolward, looking for lands and homes in the fertile valleys of southern Kansas.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Samuel Koide, late of said muty, deceased, by the Honorable, the Protecte Court of the county and State aforesaid, the Protecte Court of the county and State aforesaid, the date itse Eath day of April, A. D. 1881 Now It persons having claims against the said late are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance thin one year from the date of said letters, they may be precluded from any benefit of ich estate, and that if such claims be not claims of the state of said date of said letters, they may be precluded from any benefit of such claims be not claims and not claim and not claims and not Our success thus far has surpassed our most sanguine expectations, and are happy to announce ourselves as better able than ever to serve our and proceed to adjust and equalization, and equalize the assessment. Make in the several townships of said ments made in the several townships of Administrative of the setate of Samuel Kolle, decreased in the setate of Samuel Kolle, and and the setate of Samuel Kolle, stamps, and all conveniences at their service, and ourselves ready to give them any information in our power or show them our lands without expense to them.

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Administrative of the setate of Samuel Kolle, setate of Samuel Ko

(J. M. Steele's Old Stand, first floor.)

Sign of the Big Hand-

JOCELYN & THOMAS,

WICHITA, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1884.

Wichita.

otice and proclamation of holding a spec-ial election in Delano township, in Sedg-

Notice and Proclamation.

Notice and proclamation of holding a special election in Delano township, in Sedgwick county, Kansas,
SHERIFF'S OPPICE, IN WICHITA,
SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS,
April 12th, 1884.

WHEREAS, A petition signed by R. E. Lawrence and sixty-six other persons, purporting to be resident taxpayers of Delano township, in Sedgwick county, Kansas, was, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1884, presented to the board of county commissioners of said Sedgwick county, Kansas, asking for the calling of a special election in and for said township of Delano aforesaid, and for the submission to the qualified election to be held therein, a proposition to vote upon the question of subscribing ten thousand dollars to the capital stock of the Wichita, McPherson & Denver railroad company, and to issue to said railway company in payment for said stock the bonds of said Delano township as above stated, to aid in the construction of the line of railroad which the said railroad company proposes to construct into and through said township, upon the terms and conditions in the following petition set forth. The following is a copy of the petition, excepting signatures:

PETITION

Steinbares, Nimercal hottom, a miles south of Chemer, 200 control of the control To the honorable board of county comm of Sedgwick county, Kansas:

choice land, 5,500.

So 160 acres I mile sw. of Cheney, Ninnes cah bottom, 2,500. Also 240 acres near Cleveland, 6 miles sw of Kingman, 2,500.

And it is furthered ordered that the ballots to be used at said areas and areas. And it is interested ordered ordered ordered states and Gypsum 4,000 4,000 to to be used at said special election shall be in form as follows, to wit: All electors untivation, house of 4 rooms, cellar, harn, grausry, 40 acres pasture 5 acres orchard, all varieties, 12 miles southwest. 4,500 or printed thereon: "For subscription to stock of Wichita, McPherson & Denver TOWNSHIP 29.

420-80 acres 25 mi. southwest, raw land. See southwest. 1,800 better raw choice bottom, 25 miles southwest. 1,800 words shall be written or the following words shall be written or the value of the words of wichita, McPherson & Denver railroad wichita, McPherson & Denver railroad

431-460 acres. The southwest, raw land, 800 southwest. 1,800
431-460 acres. He scress well improved, good buildings. 2,000
432-460 acres. So miles south, raw. 2,000.
432-360 acres. So miles southwest, 40 acres under plough, good land. 1,301.
432-30 acres do miles southwest, 40 acres in forest trees, a flue place. 6,400.
332-460 acres 16 miles southwest, cheap. 3,500.
336-30 acres and store 19 miles southwest, cheap. 3,500.
336-30 acres and store 19 miles southwest, cheap. 3,500.
336-30 acres. Builes southwest, cheap. 3,500.
336-400 acres. In miles southwest, cheap. 3,500.
336-400 acres. In miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles good hedge, 1½ miles board nod wire, well improved, house, or rai, 38 miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles good hedge, 1½ miles board nod wire, well improved, house, corrain, 38 miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles good hedge, 1½ miles board nod wire, well improved, house, corrain, 38 miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles good hedge, 1½ miles board nod wire, well improved, house, corrain, 38 miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles good hedge, 1½ miles board nod wire, well improved, house, corrain, 38 miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles good hedge, 1½ miles board nod wire, well improved, a choice place 4,000.
335-460 acres. Pol miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles good hedge, 1½ miles board nod wire, well improved, a choice place 4,000.
335-460 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, grove, bottom hand. 1,600.
335-460 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, bottom. 1,400.
335-460 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, bottom. 1,500.
336-460 acres, 200 acres in cultivation bottom, house, 200 acres in cultivation bottom, house, 200 acres before and direct the county of sedgwick, and the state of Kansas, and the board of county of sedgwick and state of Kansas, and the board of county of sedgwick and the state of Kansas, and perfect the county of sedgwick and state of Kansas, and perfect the county of sedgwick and the state of Kansas, and perfect

A. W. OLIVER, G. W. STEENROD, J. A. NELSON, ctc., nothing better 2,000,
447-100 acres, raw, 4 miles east of Derby.
103-160 acres 7 miles south of Chency, house,
wick county, Kansas.
Attest: E. P. FORD, Sounty Clerk, Seig-

283.-160 acres 7 miles south of Cheney, house, 120 acres in cultivation. 1, 290.

290.-160 acres 3 miles of Muivane, 54 acres in cultivation, house, stable, granary, 40 acres inclined 3,000.

298.-160 acres 10 wer Cowskin land, good house and barn, 35 acres under wire and board fence, orchard of all kinds of fruit in bears, 3 miles from depot. 4 000.

298. 160 acres choice land 30 miles sw. 1,200.

298. 160 acres, watered by living creek, 3 miles southwest. 1,200.

298. 199 acres, watered by living creek, 3 miles southwest. 1,200.

298. 199 acres, in w. 15 miles southwest. 1,200.

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298 acres 15 miles of Chearwater, 15 acres inder cultivation, house of 2 rooms, living stock water. 12,200.

298 acres 2 miles of Chearwater, 15 acres inder. 250 acres mider cultivation, house of 2 rooms, living stock water. 12,200.

298 acres 3 miles of Chearwater, 15 acres under cultivation, house of 2 rooms, granary, 40 acres acres 10 miles southwest. 1,200.

298 acres 10 miles southwest. 1,200.

299 acres 10 miles southwest. 1,200.

290 acres 10 miles southwest. 1,200.

290 acres 10 miles

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK,

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of April, 1884, a petition signed by William Mark-of land and 24 others was presented to the board of county commissioners of the county and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain read, described as follows, viz:

Commencing at the northeast corner of section 5 in township 2s, range I west, and running thence south two miles to the southeast corner of section 5 in township 2s, range I west, and running themes south two miles to the southeast corner of section 5 in township 2s, range I west, and running themes south two miles to the southeast corner of section 5 in township 2s, range I west, and running the southeast corner of section 5 in township 2s, range I west, and running the southeast corner of section 5 in township 2s, range I west, and running the following named persons, viz Charles toottschalk, C. Wirkler and John Springod, as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the beginning of said road in was to was the section of the county surveyor, at the E. P. FORD, County Clerk.

E. P. FORD, County Clerk. Meeting of the Board of Equalization. (First publication May 7th, 1884.)

For the Eagle LINES, Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. John Cook on the death of their little son George, who

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STATE OF KANSAS, | ss. Sedgwick County, | ss. In the Probate Court in and for In the Matter of the Extate Daniel Boyd Deceased

Springob, as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the beginning of said road to Waco township, on Welnesday, the 2sth day of May, A. D. 1884, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing.

By order of the board of county commissioners, but of no use. Your All Heal-plus of stocks and bonds out of which it is without a blot or stain. ing Balsam has been a success.

Yours respectfully, March 20th, 1883.

(First publication May 1st, 1884.) Notice is hereby given that a petition askin r an appropriation of \$200,00 to aid in cor Work, \$600.00 Work, Kansas, May let, 1884. Wichita, Kansas, May let, 1884. N. H. ROBINSON, and 56 others.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram-sho beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular make the weak strong, heal the lungs, build up the perves, and cleanse the blood an system of every impurity. \$1.00. Sold by

Road Notice.

died Sabbath day, May 4th, 1884, aged 7

In the morning of life so fair, While the birds and flowers are sweetest And spring winds kissed his golden hair. Yes you will miss him, sadly miss him Oh, our Georgie is not here.

And how in the agony of parting From those on earth he loved the best, How he wished you to go with him

with him now, But to trust in Jesus as his strength and Rich art thou, oh sorrowing parents,

total suspension of railroad construction.

sible and non-interested. It does not re-

oint he says :

With so bright a tie in beaven; And let your prayer to God be daily That your affliction may you leaven For it is not in wrath, but mercy That he saith every idol shall be broken So from thy heart-felt sorrow live me this as a token, A free, Thy will be done.

Then will I in love and mercy Draw thee near thy darling and to Me. SUNNY DALE, May 6th, 1884.

THESE MILLIONAIRES MUST PAY.

pay their debts to the people of the United are equally limited; the general wealth and States when they fall due is very satisfactive profits to the railroad are both restrictiates of the majority are not of that kind, transportation. These natural principles The manner in which the Pacific rail- regulating rates all urge the railroads to ate and individual greed and corruption. In conclusion Mr. Lausing says:

upt and bamboozal our Congress, and if ing the road.

the Pacific railroads is a test question for past, in interference ; in restriction instead a pile uv it. of far less consequence than the morals and benefit. The best possible results to all itizenship which are to be put into the will follow where there is the freest operaalance against the power and greed and tion of the natural forces of competition. nental railway companies. When the Pacific roads began their existence they owed Topeka Capital: It is not entirely a sur-

the United States 864,623,512. At the date prise to those who have closely watched the of the last annual report of the commis- course of political matters for the past month sioner of railroads this debt had, by the to find the real intent of the temperance failure of the subsidized companies to pay convention of yesterday to be the advance-interest, swelled to \$102,376,312. That was ment of Judge Thacher's gubernatorial can-July 1, 1883. Every month tens of thou- vass. It is plainly evident that Mr. Campands of dollars are added to the debt, for bell, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Jetmore, Mr. Trout the companies, although they are all paying man and others, having the management of dividends to their stockholders, will not the campaign for nomination, will use propay the interest on the bonds which built bibition and the organizations which have been built up for non-partisan temperane the roads that earn these dividends. Not only are these companies allowing work as the main hope and reliance to sethis enormous debt to accumulate against cure strength for Thacher and build up a their properties, but Representative prejudice against John A. Martin. A blat-

son asserts that they are discrimin- ant demagogue like Vac Bennett is used to ating in through freights against the sub-manufacture epithets and denounce all as sidized roads. He says that the companies have built parallel roads over which they their hats for Thacher. The fact that a man are diverting business. They are thus was a consistent prohibitionist while fellows building up out of the profits of that which like VanBennett were rollicking drunkards, the government gave them a competing line the fact that men are as strong and as conof roads to the great depreciation of the sistent temperance men as either Judge roads built by the government.

Thacher or any of his managers, cuts no fig-When the government debt falls due they ure with them at this time. The one test, will quietly abandon to the United States the only test, is: "Are you for Thacher?" the rusty rails-and the mortgage-and will Failing to answer in the affirmative, denun serenely go on with their business over the ciation as disloyal to prohibition commences Mother Walton has prescribed this valu- parallel lines. As Representative Thomp- it is an impertment assumption of possess ble medicine for a great many years in her son says: "How far it may be to the inter- ing in a superlative degree the only genuprivate practee. It has proved an unfailing est of the Central Pacific and the Union inc and honest principles upon this issue. specific in the treatment of the many dis-precific to build parallel and competing. The real fact is that the people have as much proders to which the female constitution is roads, surround and cut off the trade legit-reason to place confidence in Col. John A. troubles that so many women suffer. 50c. as population increases in the West and Judge Thacher, and among the prohibitionsubsidized roads useful only to them, can and we believe a large majority, supporting only be determined by their present con- Martin in preference to Thacher. duct. If they are thus strangling them During the contest in the legislature for a

> could to-day pay every cent it owes to the government, principal and interest, and go

Third-Competition of markets

Fourth-Efforts of the railroads to i

NASBY. other purpose than to redress wrongs and The Troubles of a Saloon Keeper. to prevent injustice, must always dis age the investment of capital in new lines CONFEDRIT X ROADS, and a higher rate of interest will be de-

manded on all the capital invested in rail roads before a new line will venture in the same field. Thus the competition of capital, though an indirect, is yet a powerful clement in determining the rates charged dark, but the cheeriisnis uv the weather Arthur. The answer of Mr. Brewster, alby railroads. Capital is eager to locate itby railroads. Capital is eager to locate itwux full uv wood and red bot on the top,
though not intended for publication, is furnished by the party who received it, and is

Mr. Phelps mind wandered further and diffusin beet, wich is life, throo the room. as follows: the place, and only the strongest induce- The hiss uv Issaker Gavitt's tobacker joose, ... You ask me as to my views nationally in ments or most earnest promises can again lure it back to the distrusted locality.

Mr. Lansing cites a number of cases of chimbly, and Bascom, yeeldin to the seduc-Mr. Lansing cites a number of cases of chimbly, and Bascom, yeeldin to the seductive infloorance in the United States in consequence of the passage of "granger acts" in certain agriculbase, hed hot water on the stove, and Mrs. Bascom mixed with her fair hands the hot tural States of the West and Northwest punches wich ever and anon we ordered.

Will be nominated. I know that he ought to reply sometime of "Why, doesn't it?" excitedly exclaimed will be nominated. I know that he ought to tural States of the West and Northwest, which was especially noticeable during the

While the attitude of the State toward nature that no dependence can be placed upon its actions, the investment of capital of a highly speculative nature. Great returns must therefore be promised to lure cent. profit, or wood be ef yoo got pade for the capital into so uncertain a field. The it. But, alas! yoo don't get pade for it all. State thus becomes, however unwillingly,

A injenuous yooth comes into my bar wich duty, and men did go greatlengths and subjugged in a thing I hate. It's the way many repthe enemy of capital, delays the construc- hez a small farm, and he gits to takin his mit to things that in after times were intoltion of competitive lines, and so tends, by sustenance. That wood be all rite for me, its interference, to maintain higher rates of the cood only take his sustenance and take in its organization and strengthening the transportation. by Mr. Lansing at length, in the presentaing comparisons being made in elucidation The fact, then, becomes apparent that the

of the railroad if accompanied by a correspany for likker, and ez he must hev it, he pouding increase of traffic, for an increase goes on tick, and finelly morgages his place. the calls made upon them. They do not feel dish of little but very hot pepper berry, tive Thompson, of Kentucky, to compel the millionaire owners of the Pacific roads to pay their debts to the people of the United.

ed. It follows from the necessity of these while. But they don't do it. They are cut Mr. Arthur's association with the stalwart mouth, and in a moment the tears were tory. There are some men on that committee, like Post, of Pennsylvania, and relations that an increase in the profits of Wilson, of Iowa, who are more in favor of the railroad is not at the expense of the wilson, of Iowa, who are more in favor of the railroad is not at the expense of the railroad is not at the railroad is not at the r Wilson, of Iowa, who are more in favor of the railroad is not at the expense of the tallroad is not at the e

"And then," continuod Bascom, "there

The subject is one which is not generally understood on account of its complexity; and yet, when its bearings on our politics, and law and the relations of the corporations to the people are considered, it may be doubted if there is another question be force us which it is so important should be generally comprehended as this. The \$100.000,000 which these subsidized roads already even the people and the people are considered on account of its complexity; and yet, when its bearings on our politics, and the relations of the corporations to the people are considered, it may be doubted if there is another question be force us which it is so important should be generally comprehended as this. The \$100.000,000 which these subsidized roads already even the people and the people are considered in the proprietors under the generally comprehended as this. The \$100.000,000 which these subsidized roads already whose interests in its proper execution are whose interests in its proper execution are ons a year which are being added to this relatively slight, and whose information at hev the constooshun to hold on, perish like ful, conciliating without any mean surrendebt are the least important aspects of the make it the business of their lives? regier enuff to be profitable.

This leaves great power with the corporaporations to rule us, or are we to rule them? tion, it is true, but the power is in the me. When a noo man gits too full he quartial interests of the country have been stand?" Is this to be a government by corporations property. To shift the control from owners rels, and comes to a end from injoodishusnis.

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Shocked by any excitement or any irritating shocked by any excitement or any irritating shocked by any excitement or any irritating of causes of a political character that produce And Jim set about furnishing a feast for a ed out on the flore, with bullet holes or nife

ant to hev men inflamed with likker, beatin each other over ther heds with bottles and tumbles, for it destroys glassware, and furnitoor is apt to be broken. I hev offen wished I hed a kind uv whisky wich didn't make maniacs uv them wich drink it, but I never seed any uv that kind. I hev offen seed a land in the cheeked and I have a conviction that it will end in a collision which may break down the party. Many men may run, or some unimportant make-hift may be taken, and then there would be apathy and indifference, and if the Demo-seed any uv that kind. I hev offen seed a good nomination we would be in trouble. Then on the other hand if we have a conviction that it will end in a collision which may break down the party. Many men may run, or some unimportant make-hift may be taken, and then there would be apathy and indifference, and if the Demo-seed any uv that kind. I hev offen seed a proposed in trouble. Then on the other hand if we have a conviction that it will end in a collision which may break down the party. Many in heath?"

SOMETHING WAS DONE.

yoo. Wat yoose are yoo to me? It's 'Basmark. 'Jist put it down.' That's the dis-gustin part uv it. Ef yor cood work, and has been, that, after selecting your man and the army with something or other?" in in the biznis, but you don't.

"Yes, but it's almost all lake."

I want a noo race uv men. I want a set uv customers with glass-lined stumicks, back. I want a lot uv men with fire-brick. I want a lot uv men with heds so constructed that they kin go to bed drunk, and wake up in the mornin and go about ther work. I want a set uv customers with stumicks and heds so construct- destroys the purpose you go for." ed that likker won't kill em jist ez soon ez it becomes a needsesity to em. However, I manage to git on. Ther aint no rose with-

never kin go to work after a moist nite. in dredging operations on the canal, and rders to which the female constitution is roads, surround and cut off the trade legitubject. It is a sure cure for the monthly imately belonging to the subsidized roads Martin as a temperance man as they have in my case. I never wood work, anybow.

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The surround and cut off the trade legitimately belonging to the subsidized roads who has just returned home after a tough ling to the Empress of Austria. These letmy case. I never wood work, anybow. my case. I never wood work, anyhow, tussie with the dreaded swamp-fever. drunk or sober, and ez I hev to lay in bed till noon after a damp nite, it is reely a savin "Oh, plenty" There is only one thing to me. I git up after a moist nite jist tn more common than cash, and that is death. time for dinner, savin my breckfast, wich is Men die live the leaves in autumn. Only now, it is not without a purpose, and we law to enforce the prohibition amendment, economy I git along better that way. I the Italians appear to live. The dead are

Kausas.

In the Motier of the Estate Daniel Boyd Decreard, Notice is hereby given that letters of administration with the will annexed have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of the people of the United States will have larged to the people of the United States will have a possible to the undersigned to t

prohibition. Such a man is Col. John A.

Over zealous speakers in the convention to-day, during a discussion on the Wood- swamp lands pressed down by the weight of yesterday demanded that only original, Peters contested election case, such as is of the dirt thrown out on either side filling of yesternay demanded that only original, property on earning dividends for the stockholders, — Chicago Tribane.

THE RAILWAY AND THE STATE.

Under the above caption, Mr. G. L. Lansing contributes to the May number of the North American Review a thoughtful article which has attracted considerable at ten the Captal to say, that there are thousement from the press.

Referring to the extraordinary strides made by the country in railroad building within the past half a century, there being now the astonishing aggregate of 120,000 miles in operation, Mr. Lansing refers to the hastonishing aggregate of 120,000 miles in operation, Mr. Lansing refers to the hastonishing aggregate of the York which he classes under the following heads:

First—Competition of capital.

Second—Competition of parallel railroads and water routes.

Third—Competition of markets. simon-pure, dyed-in-the-wool prohibition- rarely witnessed. It was cranks' day in the in the canal from underneath. A great

carnest workers for the cause while he was ed with ponderous fury, and was constantfloundering in the ditch a common drunkard. This fellow, a Democrat, can afford to
advise Republicans to bolt their party, and
yesterday his inflammatory and abusive tered Latin a groan went up from the scholsary to carry on the work "—Philadelphia

defrance to the cause of woman surrage is are constructed with piling, and that would woman's ignorance of money matters.

Among the class of maidens represented by money that the scheme could not possibly pay. But the company appears to have all the cash necessary to carry on the work "—Philadelphia

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if the apostle of woman's rights only knew

ARTHUR'S NOMINATION DEMANDED. A REPUTATION MADE BY "DOES IT?" The Globe Democrat publishes the following There is a story at his own expense which

a spendin. The nite wuz cold and chill, and cently wrote that gentleman asking for his ematics, and simply exists in the

Bascom mixed with her fair hands the hot punches wich ever and anon we ordered.

"Wat a happy life yoors is, Bascom!" sed kernel McPelter.

"Happy!" remarkt Issaker Gavitt; "I shood say so. Nuthin to do but fo sell likely ker at a profit uv 200 per cent., and evry customer yoo git ded shoor for life."

"Why, doesn't it?" excitedly exclaimed the professor, alarmed at the possibility that a flaw had been detected in his calculations. Quickly his mind ran back over the work. There had indeed been a missible of discipline and the patriotic sentiments that bound men to it are relaxing every day.

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"Then, not hevin korn to sell, he can't them to stand by its discipline; those men, the custom in those days, to set on the ta-

few men wich kin do this.

"And then deth is another drorback to my biznis. Ef a man cood only drink regeler and live to be 70, it wood be suthin with while. But they don't do it. They are cut sion. So it was an experimental thing even While Pat was saying this, the other man The manner in which the Pacific railregulating rates all urge the railroads to
locals have swindled us is one of the most
increase their traffic, as by this means the
shameful chanters in the history of corporgreatest profits are secured.

The manner in which the Pacific raillast disease "No man wich hed a brane to
soften wood tetch the d-d stuff," remarkt
unjust, and I felt assured from what I know
"And phwat are ye cryin' about?" of Mr. Arthur that he would conduct his Pat. "Sure, I'm cryin' to think that your mothwork after a certain time, and them ez don't His internal policy has been tranquil, peace-"And then other trubbles interferes with
The result has been that none of the indusreal good, first-class dinner. You

rupt and bamboozal our Congress, and if the constituencies that stretch out into the political vistas behind Congress are so unintelligent and so careless, or both, that they will lie supine and do nothing, we may be assured that the destiny of the United States to become the preserve of an aristocracy is not to be arrested.

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The adjustment of the indebtedness of the community and of the constituencies that stretch out into the railroad equally require the greatest kin is settin. He spent on a average \$4 a with me, and then they hung Sam Kitridge, wat shot him, and then they hung Sam Kitridge, wat shot him, and then they hung Sam Kitridge, wat shot him, and then they hung Sam Kitridge, wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge, wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge, wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge, wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge, wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and then they hung sam Kitridge. Wat shot him, and the politicians, in many instances, will hon acknowledge.

"The men who were disappointed in their mot ack "Ther are other trubbles. It is not ples- not nominated the moral sense of the men it went into his pocket and out of the dinand to hev men inflamed with likker, beating who support him will be shocked and I have ing-room, while Jim very indignantly re-

permiskus, it aint plesant nor profitable. I I hev hed pistol balls, after goin throo a man rate the same foily, and then we would wit"Hub" and got rich. smash bottles in the bar, and how are you can be sight that was seen when Adams.

Clay, Jackson, Calboun and Crawford all I haven't made a dellar out of the campage. ran for the presidency, at the end of Mr. "Is that possible? Didn't you have any "Besides these drorbacks, comes sich ez Monroe's administration, and the house of scrub hogs or lean cattle to sell?"

com, a little old rye strate." and after my good likker is gone, comes the everlastin reern suthin, and pay cash, ther wood be suthin in the biznis, but you don't.

"To make the sloon biznis wat it ort to be

map of the lake and a cut of a steamboat

lishing homes for the engineers and work-This wuz the longest speech I ever knowd
Bascom to make. Wat he sed is troo. I
hev eggsperienced it in my own person. I
who has been for more than a year engaged

"Plenty of money there then, captain?" duct. If they are thus stranging the law to enforce the prohibition amendment, now, it is not without a purpose, and we law to enforce the prohibition amendment, may expect a continuation of this policy.

Judge Thacher weakened, and introduced a hev to pay for my breekfasts, and ez I don't disposed of without ceremony. A shallow pay nothin for likker, all I save in breekfasts, and ez I don't disposed of without ceremony. A shallow pay nothin for likker, all I save in breekfasts is ekonomy.

"Well, two miles and a half of the canal Wood-Peters circus in the lower house of proper has been dug out. Originally this A scene occurred on the floor of the house feet, but is now only six feet deep, the soft asked a lady of her colored cook, who

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WICH IS IN THE STATE UV KENTUCKY,)
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A delegate to the national Republican contact took a walk one morning with Prof. New-took a walk one walk of walk one walk one walk of walk one walk of walk one walk on walk of walk one walk of walk one walk of walk one walk of walk one walk one walk one walk of walk one walk on walk one walk ascom's. It wuz a deliteful evenin we wuz friend of Attorney General Brewster, re-

known as the "chilicopena." Two Irish

"Phwat are ye cryin' about, mon," asked

Joe Bigler, who jist dropt in, douted the for anybody to take part with that adminis- was chewing on some chilicopeans, and the

"Yes, sah," replied Jim, with a grin. "Well, now, Jim I want you to get me a

men, grouped under a charter and having a responsible and interested to the irresponsed mor'n a duzen uv my best customers, uneasiness and disaster, to borrow a hacked out on the flore, with bullet holes or nife woonds into em. It was a seveer blow when and the politicians, in many instances, will eye on the dollar. Finally, the m. t. finish-

dozen rollin on the flore to wunst, and wen they come to drawin pistols and shootin

"No. "No baled hav for the army? "Not a pound."

"I don't think so." "Yes, but it's almost all lake."

"Can't you get a contract for supplying

going fourteen miles an hour! Saved-

as a meditative young man, with a passion

"What's that you've got in your apron," "Who-me? "Yes-you."

what a bargain a married woman can drive when she makes up her mind to swap tear

"Let's see," he remarked to a dealer on bonnet, she would not make so sweeping a lates-to take their leave at a seas hour. She merely asks the "sticke

o 31 Main Street, next to Woodman's B

WICHITA, KANSAS, [ABAL.]

MR. EDWARD LASSELL :-- I have no dis- be required to pay their debts when they they will trust a man for chief executive position to bosst of the merits of any pa-come due? Why not, indeed? Precisely who is in harmony with them on all the great tent medicine, but three winters ago I froze the same argument will apply to the own-issues of the Republican party, including have tried a great many different kinds of pay. The Union Pacific alone has a sur- Martin whose public and private character

CORA E. MCCLANE.

It is an accepted maxim of economics

June 7th, 18ct.

Wichitz City—June 9th, 10th and 11th, 18ct.

Parties feeling themselves aggreed in their core, must appear on the day designated for residue; and in no case will any correction of any er residue; and in no case will any correction of any er residue; and in no case will any correction of surveys.

With the the threat of governmental interference in the control of railroad tariffs, the selds, there is a new element introduced which largely adds to the uncertainties that residues of Jerome Turity, in account, or which largely adds to the uncertainties that of the county commission that the county commission the township.

When Bennett bad again run down, the foundation for a delegation to the Pittsburg convention. The which largely adds to the uncertainties that on some succession that the county commission the township in which there are appointed the following-named persons, with instructions to real adds, there is a new element introduced which largely adds to the uncertainties that cast the county commission that the county commission the which largely adds to the uncertainties that on some succession that the county commission the strict of the county commission that the county counties control to the county counties control